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Holiday Deadline

Due to the Canada Day holiday, deadline for advertising and news submissions for the July 3 issue will be 4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 27. Have a safe and happy holiday weekend, everyone!



Enbridge oil pipeline ...Page 5



Janani Whitfield photo

Sharing Frog Lake memories

Frog Lake First Nations Elder Annie Stanley (centre) shares her father-in-law's experience as a 17-year-old at the time of the Frog Lake Uprising with a local resident, Northwest Rebellion history buffs Rusty Williams and Wayne Brown and Alberta Culture's Matthew Wangler at the unveiling of panels at the settlement site.

Canada Day good to go

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Canada Day committee finalized plans for the daylong July 1 celebration at last week's meeting, approving a lineup of activity that begins with the pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. and ends with the 11 p.m. fireworks.

The breakfast will once again be held in the Servus Credit Union parking lot, and breakfasters are urged to come early as the cooks and servers must shut down at 10:30 sharp in order to take part in the parade.

Because Canada Day falls on a Sunday this year, local churches are combining their efforts for an interdenominational church service to be held on the Canada Day stage northwest of the A. G. Ross Arena, beginning at 9 a.m.

Parade assembly begins at 10 a.m. on Railway Ave. west of 50 St. Judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. for six categories: business, antique vehicles, horses and riders, adult clubs and organizations, children's clubs and organizations, and individual freestyle. There is also a section for children's decorated bicycles, which will lead the parade at 11 a.m.

The parade route is the same as in previous years, heading north on 50 St., west on 52 Ave., south on 54 St to 50 Ave, east to 53 St., south one block, then east to 51 Street and south to return to Railway Ave.

Royal Canadian Air Force Cold Lake has confirmed a jet fly-over will take place at some point, but an exact time has not been determined.

Food concessions will open at noon in various locations. The A. G. Ross Arena booth will operate as a fundraiser for the high school travel club. 49th Avenue will be blocked off beside the Elk Point Co-op for the store's concession, and two mobile concessions, serving mini donuts, ice cream and other treats will be located near the Canada Day stage.

The Elks Lodge has found a new home for their beef-on-a-bun supper at the A. G. Ross Arena, as they anticipate a much larger crowd than their lodge room would accommodate. The supper begins at 4 p.m.

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Panels unveil story behind Frog Lake tragedy

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

A tale of starvation, anger and conflict unfolded in Frog Lake in 1885, but the site of what was once bloodshed is now hoped to be a site of cultural understanding and reconciliation.

Last Thursday, representatives from Alberta Culture came together with those interested in history and First Nations from Frog Lake and Onion Lake to mark the result of a five-year-long project – the unveiling of panels that tell the story of the Frog Lake Massacre.

"We wanted to properly honour the history of the events that took place here," noted project manager Melissa Austin, with the historical resources management branch of Alberta Culture. Despite the site's provincial and nationally-recognized significance, not many people are aware of what happened in Frog Lake at that time, she said.

Here, on what was once part of a settlement, there lie the archeological remains of privy holes, cellar depressions and trash pits, with the relics of eating implements, bottles and other things scattered around the bush. A graveyard and federal plaque, owned by Parks Canada and erected in 1924, honour the nine people killed in the massacre, but there is now a 340 metre path along which people can read panels, in French, English or Cree, about what unfolded on the fateful day of April 2, 1885.

Plains Cree, headed by Chief Big Bear, were staying with Woods Cree in the Frog Lake area, but didn't have food, what with a dwindling buffalo population, and were slowly starving. Although Big Bear sought improved conditions for his people through peace and unity, the Indian Agent on the ground, Thomas Quinn, was unsympathetic to their needs.

When they heard about the Métis uprising in western Canada and the North-West Rebellion, it set something off

in the starving people. Despite the reservations of their chief, a party of warriors captured Quinn and other prisoners and ordered them to move to an encampment. When Quinn refused, war chief Wandering Spirit shot him in the head, and in the ensuing panic, eight more white people, including two priests, were killed. The Plains Cree then burned the settlement to the ground.

After the massacre, eight First Nations people were hanged, the largest mass execution ever in Canada, while Big Bear was sent to prison for treason. The massacre, as it was called, became news across Canada and influenced Canadian policies and attitudes towards treaty-making with First Nations, said Alberta Culture's Matthew Wangler, adding, "It's a legacy that's very much with us today."

The accepted narrative simply became that a bunch of savages slaughtered innocent white people, said Wangler, but he hoped that the panels would reveal the complexity of the story.

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Canada Day lineup

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Activities at the arena grounds begin at 1 p.m. with the raising of both the Canada flag and a flag honouring the 60-year reign of Queen Elizabeth II. The afternoon stage show will follow, featuring vocalist Stephanie Roinier, Red River jigger Blake Desjarlais, Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club, Silhouette Dance School, Corbin Poitras, 2011 Canada Day Idol Colter Chapman and first-time performers Kathryn and Sofia Fakeley.

Children's activities begin at 1:15 and the fun includes three bounce castles, Sprinkles the Clown, face painting and nail painting, along with a variety of games.

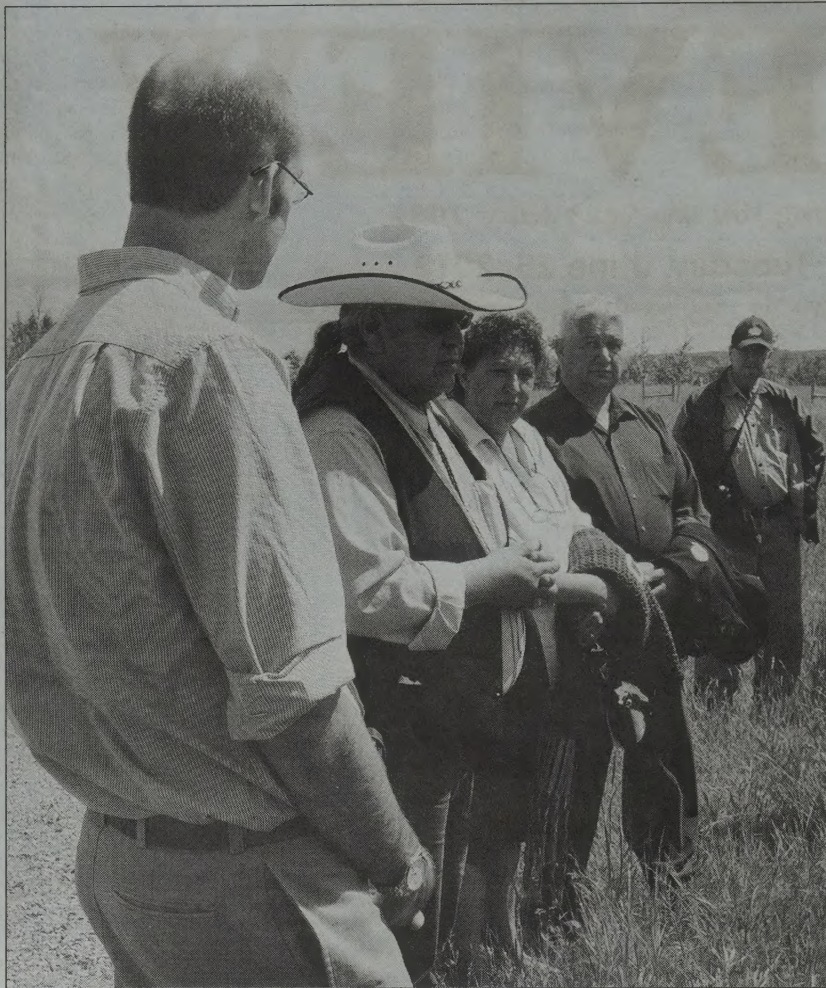
The Eighth Annual Bear Den Strength Challenge is slated for a 2:30 p.m. start in the A. G. Ross Arena, pitting muscle power against weight and time in a variety of events.

Ron Harasiuk told the committee his inaugural Dare Challenge is ready to roll at 5:30 p.m. south of the tennis courts behind the arena. He has gathered prizes from eight businesses to date and is looking for 10 to 12 pairs of contestants (minimum age 10) to try their skills in a series of eight activities in this timed event.

Dee Pankiw has 11 performers on the program to date and is still looking for a few more paid entrants for the Canada Day Idol competition, which begins at 8 p.m. at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre.

Weather permitting, Canada Day will once more literally end with a bang at the Canada Day fireworks show north of the outdoor stage.

Panels unveiled at Frog Lake



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Frog Lake elder Annie Stanley recalled her father-in-law was 17-years-old when the massacre happened. In fact, he tried to save one of the preachers, but couldn't stop the killing at the settlement, and instead, was forced to run to the reserve, she said. "He had to go across the creek to warn the people of Frog Lake what was happening."

Now, her grandchildren know nothing about that history, she said, a feeling echoed by Chief Wallace Fox of Onion Lake Cree Nation. "The real history was never taught to us when we were in schools," he said. "It was not a massacre, people were forced into starvation."

He hoped for better in the future in relations between the government and First Nations people. "It's time government sits with us as equals. We are no less, we are no greater. We are all human beings."

He also shared his hope that the site, located east of the Frog Lake town site towards Fishing Lake Métis Settlement, would draw people from various backgrounds to understand what unfolded in the past and what is happening in the present and that the site would "foster a mutual respect for our cultures."

Alberta Culture's Matthew Wangler (left) listens as Chief Wallace Fox of Onion Lake Cree Nation talks about the Frog Lake uprising and the First Nations peoples' future, at the June 20 event at the scene of the 1885 tragedy. At far right is Heinsburg historian Bob Hendriks, author of a book on uprising survivor William Bleasdel Cameron.

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Chamber of Commerce Pancake Breakfast
 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sharp - Servus Credit Union Parking Lot

Interdenominational Church Services
 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., Canada Day Stage

Parade Assembly
 Main Parade Judging 10:30 a.m. Kid Bicycle Parade Judging 10:45 a.m.
 Line-Up on Railway Avenue

Elk Point Canada Day Parade 11 a.m.

Food Concessions Noon - 5:00 p.m. - Various Locations

Elks Beef On A Bun Supper 4 - 7:00 p.m. - A.G. Ross Arena

Outdoor Stage Show 1 - 3 p.m.
 Alberta Centennial Stage (NW of A.G. Ross Arena)

Children's Activities 1:15 - 2 p.m. - Outdoor Skating Rink

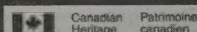
Bounce Castles, Games, Sprinkles the Clown
Face & Nail Painting

8th Annual Bear's Den Strength Challenge
 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. - A.G. Ross Arena

The Dare Challenge
 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
 Behind F.G. Miller High School

Canada Day Idol
 8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Arts & Leisure Centre

Canada Day Fireworks 11 p.m. - North of Outdoor Stage



New president named for Heinsburg Community Development Society

By VICKI BROOKER
 Review Staff

Johnny Lypowy was named the new president of the Heinsburg Community Development Society last Monday. He succeeds Vic Stapleton, who resigned due to ill health and has left the area.

Progress is being made on the society's restoration of the train station, with the first coat of stucco on and the platform completion down to the last few planks.

Construction committee chair Evan Finlay told the group that once the final coat of stucco is installed, the interior will be pressure washed and painting can begin. The original speeder shed has been measured and site preparation has begun. It was determined that a wooden culvert was originally used, and this will be replaced to provide needed drainage.

The work completed to date has put a serious strain

on the society's budget, and both the publicity and financial committees are hard at work seeking out grants and potential donors to the project.

Two possible dates, July 4 or 11, were chosen for a planning workshop, with the final choice to be determined by the availability of the facilitator. The society's next meeting will be held immediately prior to the workshop.

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'War stories,' solutions shared at roundtable

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Representatives of chambers of commerce in St. Paul, Vilna, Smoky Lake, Mannville, Lloydminster, Lac La Biche and Bonnyville joined their Elk Point counterparts in welcoming representatives of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce to Elk Point on Wednesday for one of six roundtables the Alberta Chamber hosts around the province.

"The ideas we take back from these roundtables are a great source of information for us," President and CEO Ken Kobly told the group. As an example, he said the agriculture sector brochures the ACC produced "came direct from a roundtable in Innisfail."

The ACC's basic mission is "to support local chambers," Kobly said. The policies that are taken to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce "are developed through local chambers," he noted.

Since the provincial election, the ACC has "been busy getting acquainted with the new MLAs," Kobly said. "There are a lot of rookies, and we need to let them know what we do."

The ACC recently held a very successful annual meeting in Sherwood Park, and is already planning the 2013 version to be held in Drumheller.

Policies forthcoming from the provincial AGM will be taken to the Canadian Chamber AGM, and Kobly said that, including proxy votes from chambers unable to attend, "Alberta is the largest voting group across the country."

"We are here to help local chambers," Kobly concluded. "We can provide orientation or a short strategic planning session, and give you advice when you need it."

ACA coordinator Peggy Lipinsky spoke on behalf of manager Irven Snider, and outlined a long list of membership and chamber opportunities.

"Policy is a major thrust," policy and communications manager Terry Kemball said. At the AGM, 29 policies were debated by 100 delegates from 35 chambers, "And only one was not approved. It will come back next year for more discussion." That policy dealt with healthcare workers, but "energy and finance were the top topics." Policies must have provincial relevance and are developed in individual communities, she noted.

Last year, the ACC's policy committee was made up of 54 people from 25 communities, who met by teleconference. "Our role is to encourage collaboration," Kemball said, and she encouraged the chambers present to have a member on the committee.

Kobly spoke about Alberta Vision 2020, a public policy research project that has so far explored demographic issues, sustainability, the Heritage Trust Fund and myths regarding the oil sands. The fifth portion will deal with tax reform, he noted. The first four are on line, along with the government response to each of them.

ACA chair-elect Brad Severin told the group that the association's six-member executive "is made up of grassroots volunteers from across the province."

Pam Brace spoke on the Chambers of Commerce Group Insurance Plan, a non-profit plan that has been in existence for over 30 years and is managed by "one of Canada's best managed companies." With 40 advisors and over 500 member companies, the Plan offers 10 bursaries each year for the ACA conference and seven for Alberta Chamber Executive development. The plan generates about 500 new members per year for the chambers and "improves member retention," she said. Chambers are responsible for marketing the program, and in return, receive administration fees, with 18 of the chambers making over \$1,000 per month.

"In Alberta, \$1.2 million comes back to community chambers," Kobly added.

Chambers in attendance were invited to share their success stories, which included Bonnyville's new and tremendously successful oil and gas show, Elk Point's car show promotion, St. Paul's Passport to

Christmas, Lloydminster's chamber membership climbing to over 600, and Smoky Lake's increase in daytrippers. Mannville delegates noted that their biggest accomplishment is "still being here and having young people coming in (to the organization) with good ideas."

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E.D.C. Highlights

In the last couple of articles we attempted to bring to the forefront how the expansion that is currently taking place in the Oil & Gas Industry in our region will have a profound impact on not just our community, but all of our neighbors as well. Thousands of jobs are being created, which is creating demand for our homes, and rental properties as workers move in to fill these jobs. Many of you may be wondering what we can do to ensure that we get our fair share of the growth that is expected for our region?

Well for starters, we need to have a ready supply of places for these workers to live. We cannot attract people to our community, if we don't have some place for them to live. Right now the supply of quality single-family homes on the market is extremely low, as is the availability of single-family lots to build on. Soon we will have a new supply of single-family lots for sale at very attractive prices, as the expansion of the north subdivision has gone to tender.

What we don't have, and need to work on, is getting some multi-family lots ready. Once we have these, hopefully we can attract a developer that would be willing to invest their dollars into Elk Point to build an apartment or some 4-plexes or 8-plexes. In order to attract some of these workers that are needed, we need to have a good supply of available rental properties, which is something that Elk Point is currently lacking.

Having a good supply of single-family homes and rental properties is only a small part of attracting and retaining a steady supply of new residents to our town, which brings us to this week's topic from the "13 Ways to Kill Your Community" which is "Ignore Immigrants & Newcomers".

Ignore Immigrants & Newcomers

"You will notice that some of the 13 Ways resemble each other. For instance, number eleven in the list urges you, if your goal is failure, to ensure that you don't attract or retain outsiders or immigrants to your community and don't capitalize on their abilities."

"I have spoken about not involving youth (who have ideas and energy) and not involving seniors (who have time and money) in your community and now newcomers and immigrants. I have spoken about each of them separately because each group brings unique skills and strengths to the table and each has the ability to single-handedly grow your community. When it comes to newcomers and immigrants, it is their entrepreneurial attitude and their community spirit that makes them a threat to the successful failure of your community."



"The best way to deal with those people is to shut them out of all community organizations, shut them out of town and county councils, shut them out of successful business ventures and shut them out of economic- and community-development organizations. They will only cause trouble and success. You may even want to consider spending time in the local coffee shop talking about them and their 'strange' ways. Make them feel excluded and different, make people stare at them and if you are lucky they will not only feel excluded but may in fact change their mind about your community and leave. That will not only ensure the long-term failure of your community but will grant immediate success by chasing those newcomers away."

The success or failure of our Town hinges on our ability to attract and retain new people to our community. It's important to remember that although bricks and mortar and jobs may attract a person to our community, it's how we treat them that will be the deciding factor in whether they decide to stay or move on to another community. We need to ensure that everyone is doing their best to ensure that any and all newcomers to our community feel welcome. We need these people to ensure the success & growth of our community, our businesses, our recreation facilities, and our organizations. We need to remember that these newcomers are able to look at our town with an objective eye, and can make some great suggestions as to what we can be doing to make our Town a more attractive place to live.

We hope that you have enjoyed today's article, and look forward to your questions, comments, and concerns.

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Capsule Comments

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- The research on coffee didn't differentiate between caffeine-containing coffee and the decaffeinated version. Decaf-coffee used to get a bad reputation because of solvents used to extract the caffeine. Nowadays, the caffeine is removed using a Swiss water process or carbon dioxide extraction. These methods are harmless.
- People who are confined to bed or wheelchairs can develop pressure sores that can be very dangerous and hard to treat. A Canadian university has developed an undergarment to help prevent these ulcers. The garment uses electrical stimulation to keep the blood flowing in the ulcer-prone areas of the hips and rear end. It should become available to the public in the near future.
- Back in 400 B.C., Hippocrates was relieving labour pain by giving a tea steeped from willow leaves. In the late 18th century, the bark of the willow tree was ground up and given for various aches and pains. Today's version is synthesized acetylsalicylic acid (ASA) known more commonly as Aspirin®.
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EDITORIAL

Jump in and keep swimming

Just a few words of advice to F. G. Miller's Class of 2012, to go on top of all the other advice that will be forthcoming this weekend...

First of all, Saturday is your day in the spotlight, your opportunity to be front and centre on our front page in the July 10 edition, since the July 3 edition will be gone to press before your ceremonies begin. Please do your part to make sure that this is a totally happy story, one that unmarred by tragedy resulting from wrong choices.

Second, graduation is a big step - you're jumping off the diving board of a solid education into the uncertain waters of the future. Be brave, be strong. Twelve years of education have prepared you to navigate your way through anything you may encounter, be it high waves, turbulent rapids or smooth waters.

Third, set your sights on the destination you want to reach, and don't let other people steer you off course. It's your future, and it's worth making your way past the sharks, reefs and shipwrecks to get there.

All the best to FGM's Class of 2012!

WAY BACK WHEN...

Safe Grad, six scissors, Stingers

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 26 IN...

1987

The Safe Grad programs at Frog Lake, Heinsburg and F. G. Miller High Schools was deemed a success by Elk Point RCMP, with pledges they collected going to the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital and Ronald McDonald House. Elk Point ratepayers were facing increases ranging from 9.7 per cent for residential and 11.2 for non-residential property owners.

1992

Six sets of scissors, wielded by MP Deborah Grey, MLA John Drobot, Minister of Culture and Multiculturalism Doug Main, Historical Society president Sheila Thompson, MLA Don Tannas and First Nations representative Karen Abraham, snipped a strip of shagunapi leather to officially open the Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre. The Town of Elk Point's tax increases were smaller than expected, at 3.85 and 3.38 per cent rather than seven per cent.

1997

Elk Point Children's Services presented the draft of a community plan, covering everything from child protection to integration of newcomers, that would be part of a Region 12 preliminary services plan. Elk Point's new Interagency Health Committee set goals of better communication between health care providers, prevention initiatives, seniors' housing and care and the viability and longevity of the Elk Point Health Care Centre.

2002

One of the longest-running issues on the chamber of commerce agenda, dating back to the mid-1980s, was finally being resolved as the Elk Point Tourist Information Centre was making a move to a new location adjacent to the RV dumping station further north on Highway 41. Elk Point's U12 Stingers soccer team won gold medals and the U14 Blue Lightning won bronze at the Lakeland Cup in Vermilion.

2007

Elk Point's 100 years of history since the arrival of the settlers were commemorated in a special edition featuring photos, stories and information from the past, along with lists of name of early settlers.

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Canada turns 145

This coming Sunday is July 1st and it is Canada Day. In fact, it is Canada's 145th birthday. When you review the history, some interesting facts are discovered.

In 1867 British colonies in North America are united under the British North American Act to become the Dominion of Canada. The Act, drafted by John A. Macdonald and signed on May 8, became effective on July 1, 1867. Despite anti-confederation sentiments in Nova Scotia, future Prime Minister Charles Tupper convinced Nova Scotia to join the Dominion. Sir John A. Macdonald was appointed as Canada's first Prime Minister and won the election in August. Prime Minister John A. Macdonald created the North-West Mounted Police (later to become the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, or RCMP) to bring law to the territories. However, the Pacific Scandal in which evidence (stolen from future prime minister John Abbott's office) proved that Sir Hugh Allan had made huge campaign contributions to Macdonald's government in exchange for an exclusive charter to build the Canadian Pacific Railway forcing Macdonald's resignation on November 5. Liberal Alexander Mackenzie became Canada's second prime minister. (In 1878 John A. Macdonald was re-elected as Prime Minister. In 1891 Sir John A. Macdonald won his fourth consecutive election in March and died less than 3 months later on June 6 while still in office.) And that is the brief story about our first Prime Minister of Canada.

We could go on and on about our Canadian political history and yes it is very interesting. But I like to talk about the people. Our national anthem really talks about us.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



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from the FCSS desk

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From far and wide, O Canada,
We stand on guard for thee.
Ton histoire est une épopée
Des plus brillants exploits.
God keep our land Glorious and free!

Et ta valeur, de foi trempée.

O Canada we stand on guard for thee,
Protégera nos foyers et nos droits,
O Canada! We stand on guard for thee.
Protégera nos foyers et nos droits.

So yes, it is Canada's 145th birthday and you may or may not choose to celebrate it 145 ways. This is entirely up to you. If you live in eastern Canada, it seems a lot of the festival celebrations will be around the re-enactment of several historical events. And that should be a lot of fun. However, out here in Alberta our re-enactment might be what was happening around 1867. Do you know what was happening? Is your guess is that there were few people in this area, you are probably right. From a letter dated at Buckingham House on December 20, 1796, it says "...there are but few Indians about this place, but by two Blackfoots now arrived they say all their countrymen will be here with their spring hunt." We know that these tribes did not stay in one place and traveled to different locations because of the food source. So it is hard to narrow down all our history in this area in 1867, but let's just say there were First Nations people here first and other people gradually moved into the area. The first interest was fur trading. So yes, in our 145 celebration of Canada Day in Elk Point, it would be good to recognize our First Nations people. To all our First Nations people and Métis people, thank you for being a part of our Canadian heritage.

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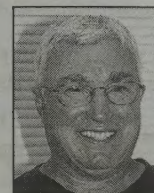
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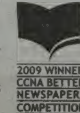
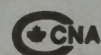
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Pumping station back to work after oil spill

By CIARAN THOMPSON
Review Contributor

Enbridge's oil pumping station about 24 km south of Elk Point is now fully operational after suffering a release last week, but further evaluations in terms of testing the soil around the site continue, said company spokesperson Graham White.

According to Enbridge officials, the release occurred last Monday when around 1,400 barrels of heavy crude oil leaked out of the station. The majority of the spill was contained within the station boundaries, however some of the product was sprayed onto a landowner's field.

White confirmed the cause of the release was due to a failure of a flange gasket, which has since been replaced. The station was given approval to resume operation from the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) on Sunday evening.

The 541 km pipeline that runs directly underneath the station and stretches from Fort McMurray to Hardisty, was restarted two days after the leak.

Following the detection of a leak, the pipeline, known as Line 19 or the

Athabasca Pipeline, was immediately shut down. Once the pumping station was isolated and following inspections of other gaskets by the ERCB, the line was restarted, said Incident Commander John Giacetti.

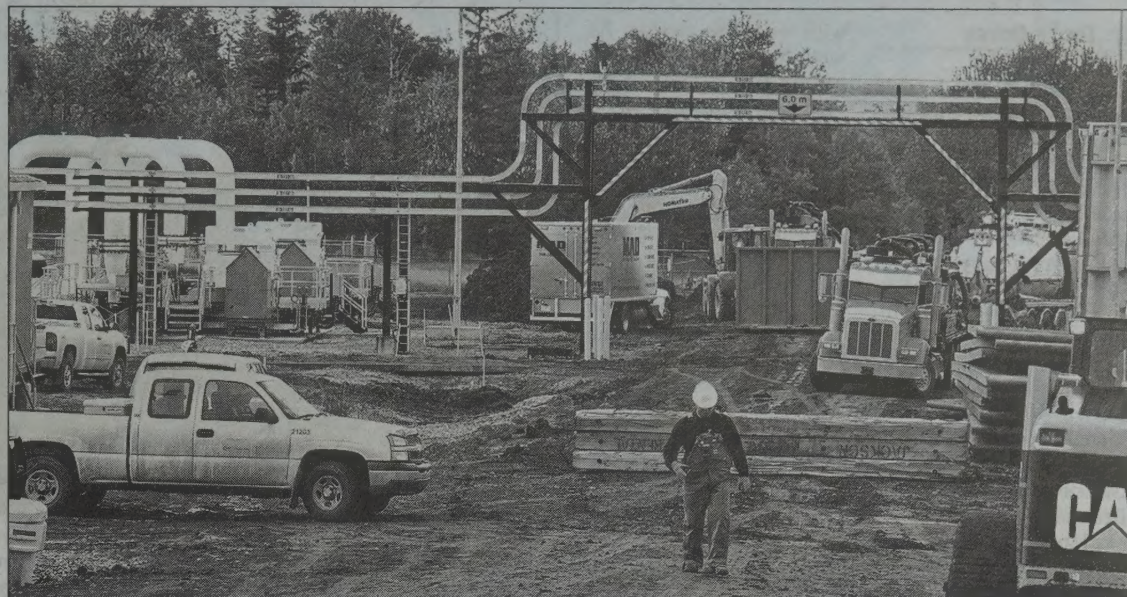
Enbridge officials have confirmed the entire surface product that was released has been cleaned up while remediation efforts continue. There is no risk to public health or safety, officials said. Scare canons were used to ward off birds from accessing the site.

Two days following the spill, Lac La Biche-St. Paul-Two Hills MLA Shayne Saskiw, along with members of the County of St. Paul, visited the Enbridge station to speak with officials and observe the cleanup.

County of St. Paul Reeve Steve Upham said he was pleased with the oil company's handling of the situation and noted the spill was contained within the berm, as per regulations. Upham has spoken with the private landowner, who was contacted by Enbridge regarding the company's commitment to ensuring the land is brought back to its original state.

Line 19 has a capacity of 345,000 barrels per day and last week's incident marks the third oil spill in the province over the past two months. Because of this, critics of new pipeline infrastructure are asking the government to have an independent assessment of Alberta's pipeline safety.

"Every time there is a spill or some accident occurs, regulations are looked into and seen if they



Ciaran Thompson Photo

Enbridge workers clean up the oil spill that occurred last week at its pumping station roughly 24 km south of Elk Point.

need to be adapted into that particular situation," Upham said. "We live in a part of the world where oil development and distraction is what we are and what we do."

"Anytime you put oil in a piece of pipe in the ground, there's risk for things to occur," he continued. "Our job is to make sure the risks are minimized or eliminated."

Saskiw reiterated the reeve's comments regarding the speed and efficiency of cleanup efforts and said he was on site to ensure people are not detrimentally affected by the spill.

"It's important to our community because the oil industry is the lifeblood of our economy and it affects a lot of our families," Saskiw said.

"We've heard from many different groups that

there aren't enough front line workers to actually come on the ground and check these types of things out," the MLA added. "It's in everyone's best interest that the environmental regulations are strictly enforced so that these things don't happen again."

Enbridge's proposal to build a 1,177 km pipeline transporting diluted bitumen from Bruderheim, Alta. to a port in Kitimat, B.C. is undergoing review and has received increased negative response from those

opposed following the recent spills.

"We're a landlocked province and we have to sell our product somewhere," Saskiw said, commenting on potential new markets for Alberta's bitumen, as opposed to selling to the United States alone. "So far, pipelines are the safest modes of transportation for that product. Until something better is found, we have to go with that route."

"At the same time, we have to ensure that those pipelines are as safe as possible," he continued.

"Overall, our general philosophy is to do more upgrading here right in Alberta before we ship out our raw product. We want the jobs and the economic spin-offs to stay within our province."

According to Enbridge's website, all of the contaminated soil next to the station has been collected and approved for removal. The soil within the station is stored in containers for removal, the website said.

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Vilna is getting ready to host a huge motorcycle show and shine and their second annual Cowboyfest and is also working toward hospital revitalization.

Challenges facing the chambers include lack of support from councils, disharmony between town and county councils, board retention and development, informing potential members what the chamber can do for them and finding enough volunteers to carry out events.

"This is the most valuable part of the roundtable," Severin said as the afternoon wrapped up, "People sharing their war stories and solutions."

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Thank you to Madison McDonald and Taylor Castle for face painting. Thank you Jordan Pelech and Crystal McPherson for barbecuing those great burgers and hotdogs. Thank you Lana MacDonald for your help.

Special thanks to Bernice Capjack for your ready knowledge and extra hands, and to Roger A. Smith for ticket sales and assisting in the setting up and taking down for the duck races. Congratulations to all the winners.

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4-H Multi Club winds up with awards

By DAYLE OSTER
Club Reporter

The Elk Point 4-H Multi club had their year-end wind-up at the Ball Diamond Concession. We had a great turn out for it with sponsors, buyers, members, and families. We had a great supper. This year we had six members receive the 4-H Award of Excellence. Silver went to Britney Heathcote and Ashley Bristow while bronze went to Nolan Vogel, Madison MacDonald, Leanna Gibson and Brianna White. Brianna Greening was on hand from ATB Financial to present these awards. We had other awards as well, the Terry Holmgren Award, Spirit of 4-H Award and the Bruce Smith Award. Junior went to Dustin Pinder, Intermediate Leanna Gibson and Senior Bailey Oster.

Bailey and Dayle Oster did a great job in picking and presenting the members

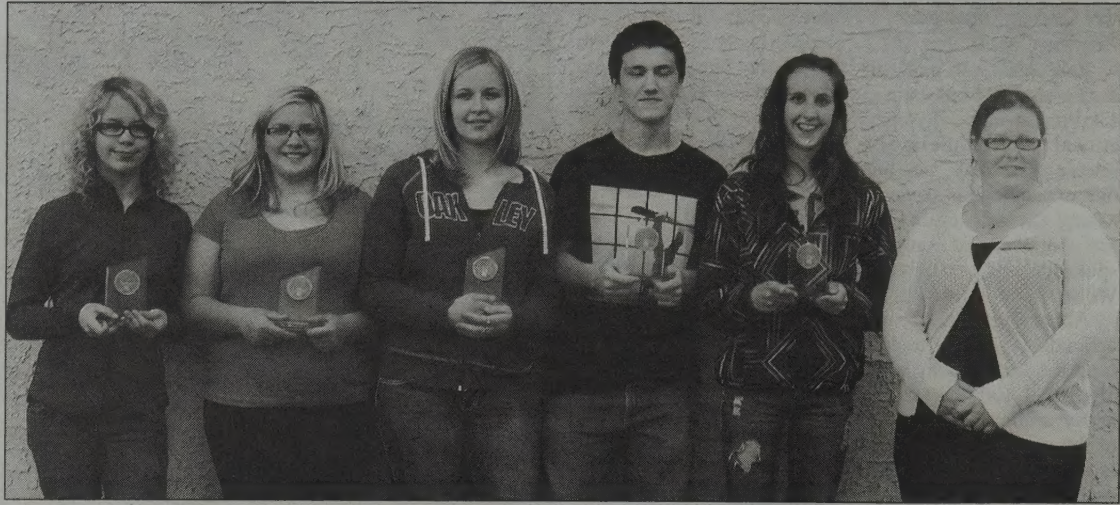
with their fun awards. As well they presented the leaders with a gift for all their hard work this year.

Everyone had a great time, with kids playing on the playgrounds and parents, buyers, sponsors, and community socializing with everyone. We had a great evening with a little rain but ended up having a awesome double rainbow to admire while cleaning up.

Hope to see everyone again next year and that everyone has a great summer.



Robyn, Fawn, Cathy, Tyler and Dean Ockerman (missing - Glen Ockerman) receive an appreciation gift presented by Taylor Robbie for donating the feed for the Stollery Steer. Lisa and Murry Nielsen accepted an appreciation gift from Ashley Bristow for their donation of the Stollery Steer. Both families received thank you cards and candle holders from the club. The club donated the proceeds from sale of the steer to the Stollery Children's Hospital.



Award of Excellence award winners: (left to right) Leanna Gibson (accepted by Dana Gibson), Ashley Bristow, Britney Heathcote, Brianna White (accepted by Brycen White), Madison MacDonald, ATB Financial Representative Brianne Greening. Missing: Nolan Vogel



Terry Holmgren presented his award, the Spirit of 4-H award and the Bruce Smith Memorial Award to Junior Dustin Pinder, Senior Bailey Oster, Intermediate Leanna Gibson (accepted by Dana Gibson)

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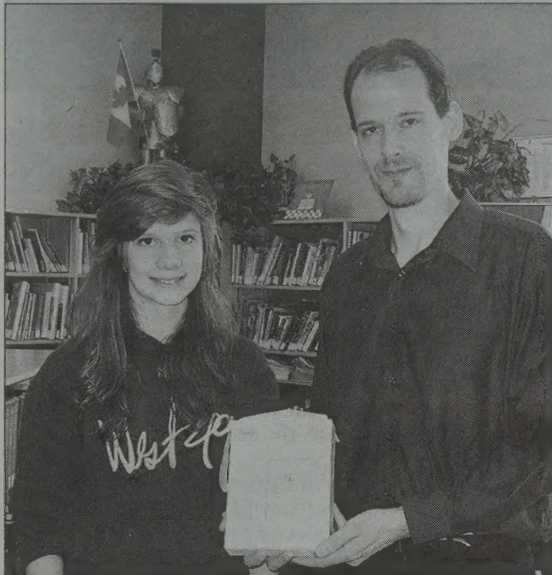


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Principal Colin Bjorkman (The Black Knight) presents the Number One reader Queen Annika Baer of Crimsaen with her Kobo reader and case.



King Payton Drobot of Greenslaeve, who was within mere points of our top spot, is already looking for his next book as The Black Knight presents him with his Kobo reader.

Fair books now available

By JENNIFER VAN DER HOEK
Ag Society Fair Board

The booklet detailing the rules and regulations about what and how to enter in the 2012 Elk Point Agricultural Society Horticulture and Craft Exhibition are now available at the Elk Point Review office (behind Elk Point Pharmacy) and at the Elk Point RONA store. Pick one up to see all the things that you can enter, from flowers to baking to sewing to painting. Don't forget to get the kids involved – lots of their school projects can be entered in the Junior section.

If you would like to help out with this year's 'fair', please call Donna Bassett at 780-724-4375. It's tons of fun!

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Jack and Jill Playschool graduates

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Cloey Germain shows a close-up of her diploma.

P.U.P at Relay for Life

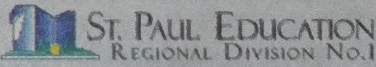


BY CHEYENNE LAWRENCE AND NICOLE PLUNKIE

This year a couple of our PUP members went to Relay for Life in Lloydminster. This event is a 12-hour walk where one member from your team has to walk. It is 12 hours long because it symbolizes a cancer patient's journey. At the beginning of Relay you are ready for the challenge just as the cancer patient hopes they are ready for the challenge of battling this disease. At close to the end you know that you only have a couple more hours to walk just like the cancer patient can see the light at the end of the tunnel and know there is hope in a new day.

At 10 p.m. there was a luminary ceremony which was very emotional because we all know somebody who has been affected by cancer or who has lost the battle with cancer.

Our team, All Night For The FIGHT, were very proud to be one of the 71 teams that showed up for this event. We are also very proud to say that our team raised around \$1,900. At the event there were 260 volunteers, 690 participants, 71 teams, 197 survivors that walked the first lap and 2,200 luminaries that lit up the night sky. As of today the Canadian Cancer Society has raised a total of \$283,165.00. The money raised at Relay will support community services, lifesaving research, prevention education, and advocacy efforts. THERE IS NO FINISH LINE UNTIL WE FIND A CURE!!



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Diane Dewan photos

DARE graduation

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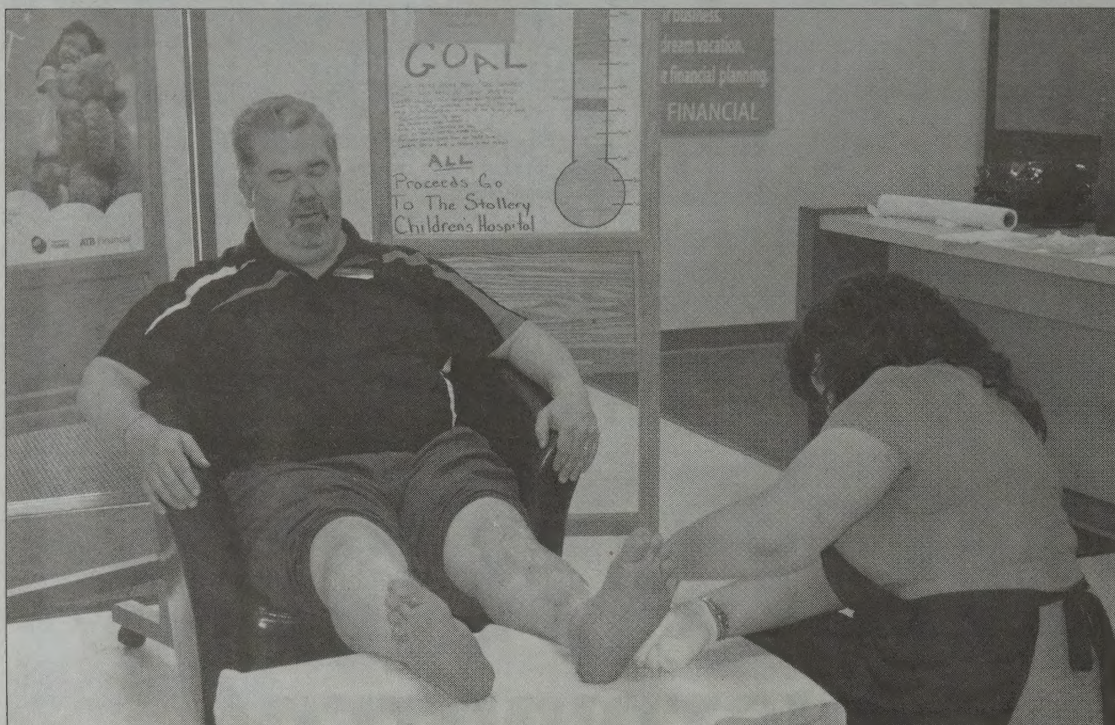
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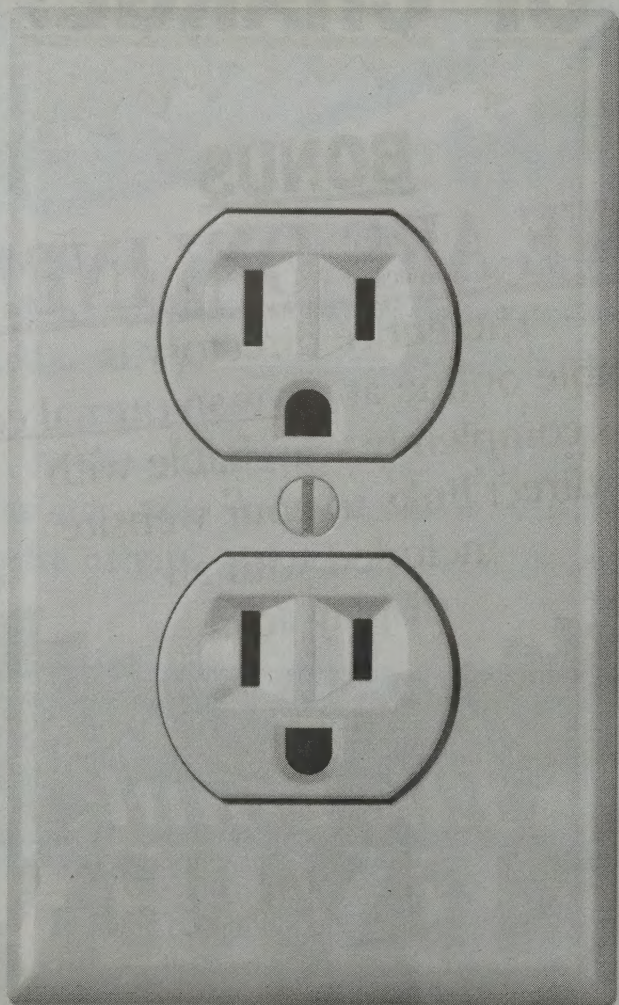
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F. G. Miller one of province's fastest improving schools

Fraser Institute releases high school report card

By Staff Writers

The Fraser Institute released its 2012 Alberta high school rankings in mid-June, and one local school found its way onto the fastest improving schools list. Overall, F.G. Miller in Elk Point placed 35th out of 276 schools.

Principal Colin Bjorkman says that "it's great to see F.G. Miller students performing so well with respect to the province. I'm proud of our staff and students for the improvements that have been made in academics over the last five years."

And it is not only academics that have improved in Elk Point, he said, adding that over the same time, student behavior has improved dramatically and suspensions have drastically decreased. He believes there is a link between improved behavior and improved learning.

This year's Fraser Institute report included 276 public, private, separate, and charter schools from across the province. There are five schools on the report from St. Paul Education Regional Division, and two nearby schools that fall outside SPERD boundaries, Glendon and Vilna.

F.G. Miller scored the highest of local schools, with a 7.7/10 rating. Next up was Two Hills School with 6.2/10, then St. Paul Regional with 5.6/10, followed by Glendon School with 5.3/10. Mallaig School scored 3.5/10, Ashmont Secondary scored 2.9/10 and lastly, Vilna School scored 0/10.

Superintendent Glen Brodziak says the division is careful about how much thought they put into the results from the Fraser reports. He says that although SPERD does look at the reports, they are one of many pieces of informa-

tion that help evaluate the work being done in local schools.

He believes the Fraser reports are somewhat "narrow" in how they are put together. But seeing a local school on the list of fastest improving schools is a good thing.

"It's because of the fantastic work put in by the teachers and the students," says Brodziak.

And even though F.G. Miller is showing improve-

ments, "there is always room for improvement," says Bjorkman.

According to a press release from the Fraser Institute, the rankings are the number one source for parents who want to find out how their children's schools are doing compared to other schools in the community.

The report uses eight key indicators from the results of province wide testing, administered by Alberta Education, and grade-to-

grade transition rates, says the release. The report also includes information such as parents' average income, the percentage of ESL (English as a Second Language) students and the percentage of special needs students.

According to this year's results, 10 of the 18 fastest improving schools fall below the provincial average in terms of parental incomes. Locally, Two Hills School has the highest "par-

ents' average income" at \$73,400, while F.G. Miller is a near second with \$69,300. Glendon School has the lowest income with \$41,400.

"Our rankings show that every school is capable of improvement, regardless of the personal and family characteristics of its student population," says Michael Thomas, Fraser Institute associate director of school performance studies, in the release.

Also noted in this year's report is the fact that 19 per cent of provincial exams written in 2011 received a failing grade, which is the highest failure rate over the past five years.

Old Scona School in Edmonton, Rundle College Senior High School in Calgary and Webber Academy in Calgary all tied for first place and received 10/10 in the ratings. F.G. Miller one of province's fastest improving schools

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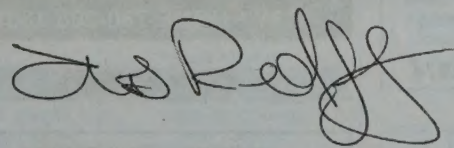
Every home has a front door. Think of primary health care as the front door to the publicly funded health system. That door needs to provide alternatives to the emergency room. It needs to open onto a whole health care team, so you get the attention you need from the most appropriate professional. That could be a doctor, but it also could be a nurse or nurse practitioner, a therapist, a dietitian, or a pharmacist.

This is happening now in primary care networks in some communities. It is happening in Family Care Clinics in Calgary, Edmonton and Slave Lake. We want to see it happen in more communities right across the province.

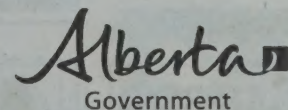
To make it happen, we need to change the health care conversation. We need to focus on your needs, instead of on what the health system needs. We need to make health care fit you, instead of fitting you into the health system. My MLAs will be bringing that focus into their constituencies this summer as they meet and talk with health care providers and with you and your family in your community.

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Another big reason is the hard work of our volunteer coaches who put in countless hours two or three days a week, donating their time to teach skills and drive kids to and from games after putting in a full day at their day jobs.

How else would you explain the success we experienced this past weekend in the final tournaments for the Lakeland League, where all of our teams did extremely well. The other big thing I have really noticed this past year is how sharp our teams look in their new uniforms, the Sox and the Pumas with matching hats, socks and all. Winning ball games starts with looking like a team. If you look like a team and play like a team, pretty soon you become a force that other towns start to respect.

It was hotter than a firecracker this past weekend when the Mosquitoes boys hosted what was supposed to be a 10-team tournament on Saturday. It ended up being almost eight teams and our little guys played fantastic and won the 'B' side of the tournament. The peewee boy traveled to Cold Lake Saturday and Sunday and made it to the B final as well. Over in St. Paul, three of our teams played, our



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Review Sports

rookies and squirt girls played there on Saturday, and the peewee girls played both Saturday and Sunday also went to the B final. The bantam girls hosted at home with five other teams also went to the B final on another scorching hot day.

Mosquitoes coach Darcy Pankiw says, "We had a great season this year. The boys went undefeated this year with a record of 14-0. We used every boy in just about on every position out on the field, and they all were ready to play wherever they were placed. By the last four or five games, our hitting, pitching and fielding were just absolutely great. It was a real pleasure to be able to work with all the kids. I'd like to thank all the kids and parents for making my year of coaching go very well. I'm positive all the boys going up to peewees next year will be ready to just step into any position their needed. The three other boys that will be in Mosquitoes next year are ready to step up and be the team leaders and show all the other boys coming up what it takes to play great ball. Again thanks for the great season and we'll see everybody back on the ball fields next spring."

And a big happy anniversary going out to former minor ball parents Dave and Gillian Cousins.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "The worst thing is the day you realize you want to win more than the players do." Last week's answer to: "I'm not buddy-buddy with the players. If they need a buddy, let them buy a dog." - Whitey Herzog.

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Peewee Sox wind up 2012 season

By AARON TREMBLAY

Coach

The Elk Point Peewee Sox ended their season with a 7-8-1 record and traveled to Cold Lake for the two-day final tournament.

A great pitching performance by Peter Horse helped us win game 1 against Lac La Biche, 16-5. Peter averaged 16 pitches per inning and pitched the entire game, hitting the maximum 80 pitches during the last batter.

We got the victory in game two against St. Paul 1, thanks to aggressive hitting and base-running from all of the boys. Almost everybody got at least one run in. Final score was 12-8.

Game three on Sunday against Cold Lake was a real nail-biter that saw us rally back from a ten run deficit to one run away from tying. Coming off of three strikeouts delivered by closer Eric Stuparyk, the bases were loaded, two outs, and the pressure was on. Just when it seemed like they were going to walk us to victory, they changed pitchers and our boys went down swinging. It was an awesome ending nonetheless!

That loss put us in the B final on the bigger bantam field where we struggled and just couldn't seem to find our groove, Bonnyville with the win.

It was a great season and the boys are looking better every game. It's a great time for baseball in Elk Point and we're excited to see what happens in the next few seasons.

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Riverland Challenge a success, Saskatoon Festival coming up next

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Organizers of the Riverland Challenge have declared the May 26 event a success, with close to 60 participants enjoying the canoe voyage, run and bike ride. The event ran smoothly, with the assistance of an able and willing crew of volunteers, who took care of details ranging from driving shuttle vans to flipping hamburgers.

Marianne Price, who along with Becky Paul headed the organizers this year, reported that the event wound up with a modest profit and even has some leftover goodie bag items for next year's challenge. She still has participation and sponsor certificates to send out, and has sent photos and results to be posted on the website.

Volunteer Shirley Stromberg said she found this year's challenge "a more fun event that people didn't have to be athletes to take part in. There was no pressure, and it was nice to see by people's faces that they were enjoying themselves."

Positive comments about the event included enthusiasm over the echoing black powder cannon fired by Darrell May, the improvement in participants' arrival time that allowed unhurried transport back from the parking area, and good feedback about the less-rigorous Fur Factor events that allowed all ages to participate. The meal was enjoyed with gusto, and all canoes

made it down the river without mishap.

The Friends of the Fort agreed at last week's meeting that with this year's success and Price's and Paul's willingness to continue organizing, the Sixth Annual Riverland Challenge will be a part of next year's calendar, with the date set for May 25.

The next events on the Fort George and Buckingham House calendar include "Backroads and Beaver Hats" on July 14 and the Saskatoon Festival on July 22.

"Backroads and Beaver Hats" is a Geocache event where teams of participants find a series of hidden clues by using GPS coordinates, and then combining the clues to solve what Forts' program director Ross Stromberg calls "a great historical mystery." This is a new time slot for the event, which was previously held on Father's Day weekend.

This year's Saskatoon Festival is much more than an outdoor craft show and saskatoon pie, as it also will serve as a 20-year celebration for the interpretive centre and a reunion for all those

who were involved in the 1992 Fort George and Buckingham House Bicentennial celebration. If you attended that event, if you haven't been out to the Forts for a while, or if you've never quite made it out there, this event is one you won't want to miss. Call the interpretive centre at 780-724-2611 for craft table bookings.

The final event of the summer is the Forts des Prairies Jamboree on Sunday, Aug. 26, with a full afternoon of top-notch country entertainment.

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The family of Julia Pankiw wants to thank all those who helped to make her life easier in the last few years. This includes staff and volunteers at Home Care, Elk Point Hospital, Heritage Lodge and Parkview Long Term Care.

Thank you to all of you who have shown your love and support in these past two weeks.

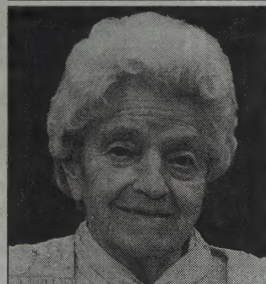
Thank you for the flowers, the gifts of food, the cards.

Thank you for dropping by, attending the service(s), sharing our sorrow.

She will be missed.

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PANKIW, Julia



On June 14, 2012, Mrs. Julia Pankiw of Elk Point passed away at the age of 88 years.

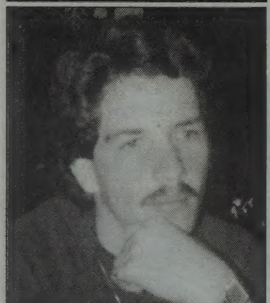
She is survived by her son, Allan (Dee) Pankiw of Elk Point; daughter, Levina Ewasiuk of Elk Point; 6 grandchildren, Valerie (Bill) Hansen, Darryl (Donna) Ewasiuk, Jason (Michele) Pankiw, Travis (Nicki) Pankiw, Brad (Kenna) Pankiw & Tanya (James) L'Heureux; 9 great-grandchildren, Athena, Jackson, Jade, Sebastian, Savanna, Naomi, Raine, Brooke & Lincoln; 2 sisters & 1 brother, Minnie Kistein of Rocky Mountain House, Nick (Olga) Kadutski of Elk Point & Pat Kalynchuk of Edmonton; numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Bill; parents, Bill & Mary Kadutski; 3 sisters, Mary Barbazuk, Stella Uchman & Annie Belrose; 2 brothers, Mike & Pete Kadutski; son-in-law, Raymond.

A Prayer Service was held on Sunday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Gardens Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. A Divine Liturgy & Funeral Service was held on Monday, June 18 at 10:00 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Northern Valley. If desired, donations may be made to Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation c/o Box 1780, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0. To send condolences online, visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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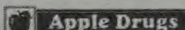
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Heinsburg Community School

Staff and students at Heinsburg School began National Aboriginal Day on June 21st with a smudging ceremony followed by bannock making for students in grades 7-12 and craft making for the elementary children.

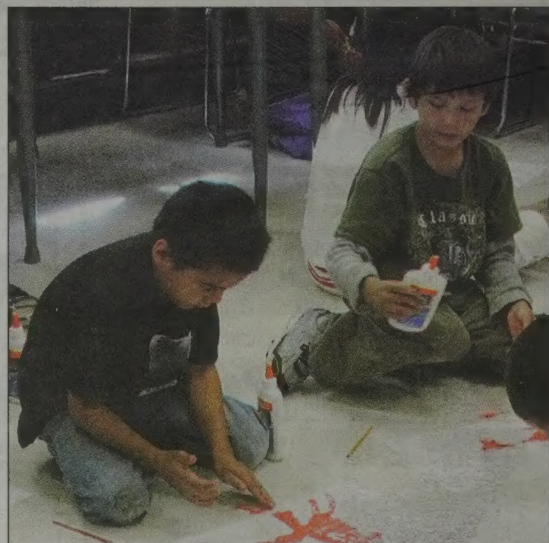
The older students made traditional shields in the afternoon and the elementary students participated in outdoor games.

Elder Jean Moyah told stories in the tipi to students and staff. A special thanks to Raymond Quinney for the loan of the tipi as well as Melvin Abraham for instructing the junior high and high school students in traditional tipi teaching during the set up.

The day was enjoyable and made possible by the hard work and planning of Barb Abraham and Richard Cross.



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